

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS! Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 84

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Moderate temperatures today and tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

BRITISH FORCES MAKE PROGRESS IN DRIVE AT MADAGASCAR

Considerable Headway Made
in Drive Inland Toward the
Capital at Tananarive

OPPOSITION IS SLIGHT

Several Columns Are Polking
Their Way Toward The
Interior Cities

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 12.—British forces that captured three of Madagascar's west coast ports have made "considerable" progress in their drive inland, one column advancing 130 miles toward the island capital at Tananarive, a communiqué from East African headquarters revealed today.

Opposition from the Vichy French troops in the vast island in the Indian Ocean had been slight and there were no casualties during the last 24 hours, according to the communiqué.

Several columns are polking their way from vital Mozambique channel towards the interior cities in their campaign to bring strategically-situated Madagascar under full United Nations control, as a measure towards safeguarding vital Allied supply routes.

One of them, pushing eastward from conquered Morondava already has reached the vicinity of Mahabo, the communiqué disclosed, "where operations are continuing successfully."

By International News Service

Novorossisk fell into German hands, but the defenders of Stalingrad today inflicted enormous losses on the Nazi battle juggernaut and repulsed it from the gates of the city.

Germany's all-out assault on Stalingrad met with increasingly stiff resistance, and the Nazis fell back in the face of fierce Russian counter-attacks at several points west of the city.

After gruelling days of bloody fighting, the Axis troops battled their way into Novorossisk, taking over the bombed, smoking city block by block as the Soviet defenders evacuated the town.

Loss of Novorossisk prevents the Red fleet from using its base there on the Black Sea, but there were other bases available. The fleet moved to them.

There was a lull on the ground in the battle of New Guinea, but American troops were active.

Pershing To Observe His 82nd Birthday Tomorrow

By Arthur F. Hermann

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Grand Old Man of World War I, General John J. Pershing, tomorrow will observe his 82nd birthday in quiet simplicity at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, where he now makes his home.

Known affectionately as "Black Jack" by the troops he led as Commander-in-Chief of the first American Expeditionary Force, Pershing will mark his birthday Sunday by taking a short drive in the sunny outskirts of this wartime capital.

His keen military mind undimmed by the passing years, the General follows this global war with avid interest, and keeps abreast of world-wide military and diplomatic developments by constantly reading newspapers and following closely the activities of Congress.

General Pershing would like nothing better than to take a more active part in the war, but his weakened physical condition, resulting from a severe case of pneumonia four years ago, he realizes, has sapped him of the necessary physical strength.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 74 F
Minimum 63 F
Range 11 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	67
9	69
10	71
11	72
12 noon	74
1 p. m.	73
2	73
3	73
4	72
5	71
6	70
7	69
8	68
9	67
10	66
11	65
12 midnight	65
1 a. m. today	64
2	64
3	64
4	64
5	64
6	63
7	63
8	63

P. C. Relative Humidity 95

Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.59 a. m., 4.23 p. m.
Low water 11.20 a. m., 11.40 p. m.

PATTERSON SAYS FOUR-MOTORED B-24 BOMBERS, PRODUCT OF FORD PLANT, WILL SOON BE BLASTING TOKYO AND BERLIN

(By International News Service)

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson today promised that four-motored B-24 bombers produced at Henry Ford's Willow Run plant will soon begin blasting Tokyo and Berlin.

Speaking at the dedication ceremonies for the new Willow Run road system, Patterson said that the plant is "a very practical symbol of American determination to produce what is needed to crush the enemy."

"The bomber is an offensive weapon," he said. "Its mission is to carry the war to the foe. It typifies the principles that have always guided American military tactics. We believe in the offensive, the attack. With the product of this plant we will carry devastating attacks from the air to our enemies."

"Willow Run is at one end of this network of highways. What is at the other end? Where do these roads go from here? Further than Detroit. They go to the great air bases up and down the country. They go to our bases in the Caribbean. They go to Alaska. They go to Brazil. They span one ocean to Iceland, to Britain, to Africa. They span another ocean to Australia, to China, to India. Some day they will go to Manila. And some day they will go to Tokyo and Berlin."

One day soon, traffic will jam the air roads from Willow Run to Tokyo and Berlin, and those roads will be crowded with four-motored B-24 bombers produced at Willow Run.

Replying to critics, Patterson said that during the past week there has been gradual realization that the plans of the U. S. air force were sound and that the products of this planning, the B-24 and the B-17, flying fortresses, may revolutionize air fighting almost as much as the event of the airplane changed naval strategy.

"There is not yet a full understanding of the significance of the battle in which our flying fortresses have been engaged over German-occupied Europe in the last few weeks," Patterson said. "In the period since August 17th these great offensive weapons have made 13 separate raids. These raids have taken place in daylight, and because of the accuracy of the bombing which daylight hours and the Norden bombsight make possible, it is safe to say that from the point of view of military importance these raids have been of greater effect than the same number at night. These raids were directed at military objectives in France and Holland. We have word from our British allies that the bombing has been exceptionally accurate in every case."

"Tuesday night when we went there they didn't have the lighting system and we practiced landing using the landing lights on the planes and on Wednesday we practiced black-out landings without using any lights at all."

"They put out a bunch of oil lamps to outline the boundaries of the field and you come in and set the plane down within those boundaries. The first few times it scares the daylight out of you because you have absolutely no idea how near the ground you are."

"It takes a lot of practice to make fairly good landings like this, of course. It's not too bad because if you are not sure where the ground is you make a gentle dive until you hit it and then you bounce and level off and let the plane settle down to the ground."

"We would stay out at this field from eight at night until two in the morning and then we would get up by 7:45 the next morning and start the next day."

"On Thursday and Friday we made two cross-country flights up and down the valley and the next day we flew almost to San Francisco. That continental flying is plenty tiring too and most of today (August 30) I spent in bed."

"The heat is quite severe and any number of fellows at Rankin and here came down with some sort of a sickness that goes by the name of 'valley fever.' It puts them in the hospital anywhere from two weeks to two months depending on the severity of the case."

"As a result of this the medical authorities have put a regulation through preventing men from flying more than three and one-half hours a day if they fly in the afternoon."

"We had been completing our cross-country trips late in the afternoon and then going up again until 7:30 in the evening. We had supper at eight o'clock and by 8:30 I was in bed. You don't have any idea how tiresome flying can be," wrote Corporal Stover.

SEPTEMBER QUOTAS FOR TIRES BARELY EQUALS ELIGIBLE APPLICATIONS HELD OVER FROM AUGUST BY RATIONING BOARDS

Pennsylvania's September quotas for first grade passenger and truck tires barely equalled eligible applications held over from August by local rationing boards, State Director R. F. Ashenfelter, of the Office of Price Administration reported today.

Statewide totals of eligible applications in these classifications amount to 98½ per cent of Grade 1 passenger tire and 94 per cent of truck tire quotas for this month, Mr. Ashenfelter said.

Thirty-two counties reported they held more eligible applications on September 1 for first grade passenger tires than were provided by their September quotas. Only eight counties began the month without a backlog of eligible applications.

Twenty-six counties said they held eligible applications for truck tires exceeding this month's quota. Only two counties began the month without eligible applications in their hands.

Mr. Ashenfelter said the tire situation was grave in that eligible applications for these and two other classifications rose sharply during August while September quotas were reduced.

First grade passenger tire quotas declined from 3848 in August to 2599 in September, while eligible applications held by local boards rose from 1874 on August 1 to 2569 a month later.

TO ADDRESS REPUBLICANS

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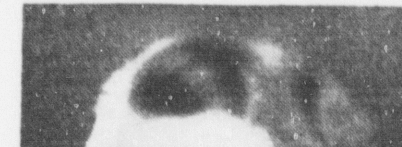
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SCOUTS TO OPEN FINANCIAL DRIVE IN COUNTY TODAY

Judge Hiram H. Keller Named
General Chairman of
Drive

ENDS ON OCTOBER 12TH

Announce Organization Representing Every Section of
Bucks County

(By International News Service)

Walter W. Pitzonka, president of the Bucks County Council Boy Scouts of America, announced today that Hon. Hiram H. Keller, president judge of the Bucks County Courts, was again the unanimous choice as general chairman for the annual fall campaign for the council's maintenance budget.

Judge Keller, who is chairman of the council's advancement committee, has been a member of the Executive Board for 13 years and as part of his "good turn" to scouting, has furnished the council's highly desirable office space without any cost.

President Pitzonka stated that the campaign will open this year today and close on October 12th. He said that because of war time conditions, it was the consensus of opinion of the majority of community chairman, that the usual opening "kick-off" banquet incidental to the finance campaign in the past, and the in-between dinners should be omitted but that if it was feasible, a final victory dinner would be held.

The organization of the campaign is as follows: General chairman, Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Doylestown; special gifts committee, E. H. Lovett, Yardley; Paul R. Sine, Perkasie; Jack S. Steele, Feasterville; Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville and Dr. A. J. Strathine, Newtown; community chairman—Bristol, Walter W. Pitzonka and Roy F. Fry; Bristol Sixth Ward, Thomas Coles; Rohm & Haas Company, Herman Schmidt; Edgely and Tullytown, Russell DeLong; Buckingham, Horace J. Luff; Center Bridge, Frank Dursch; Chalfont, Peter Hellberg; Croydon, Otto Grupp, Jr.; Andalusia, Harry E. Oliver; Cornwells, Joseph Kish; Edgington, Wm. Fryckberg; Churchville, J. Alva Gill; Doylestown, Wilbur H. Vandine; Dublin, John Miller; Falls Township, A. J. Chamberlin; Hartsville, Earl Richmond; Holmcon, Leonard Hampton; Hulmeville, Stephen Sutton; Ivyland, George S. Hobensack; Johnsville, Howard W. Wells; Line Lexington, Alfred Fawcett; Langhorne, Philip Lewis; Langhorne Manor, Dr. Henry H. Stover; Lower Makefield, Warren Betsch and Eldon Sowers.

There will also be a floor show following the meeting.

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Croydon Women Busy Canning for Emergency

"The Willing Workers of Croydon" again canned for the Croydon Emergency Food Bank. This week 25 pints of string beans, 23 pints, and 11 quarts of carrots were prepared.

The string beans were donated by William H. Milner, Bath Road, and the carrots by King Farms.

Those donating jars: Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Mrs. R. W. Stanley, Mrs. Walter Rice.

Donations of \$1 each for additional jars, was received from the following: Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Mrs. Doran Edwards, Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Equipment was loaned by Mrs. Walter Leek, Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Mrs. Walter Rice, Mrs. Alfred Sharples, Mrs. Philip Abner.

Those helping with the work were: Mrs. Edward Brenner, Mrs. Walter Leek, Mrs. Doran Edwards, Mrs. Alfred Sharples, Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Dolde, Mrs. Philip Abner.

Next week it is hoped to can more tomatoes, also beans. Anyone having same which they would wish to donate, may call Bristol 7424, and they will be called for. More jars are also needed. Any jar that will take a standard size top can be used, as new lids can be purchased for them.

More Rigid Rules
ON GAS RATIONING

OFA Representative Visits
Rationing Boards and Issues
Instructions

WILL AFFECT MANY

A representative of the OFA visited the Bristol Rationing Board and the local board accepted the opportunity to ask him innumerable questions regarding the rationing of gasoline which would be of interest to the people of Bristol and others in the rationing area.

When the rationing first went into effect so little was known about the rules which governed it, that mistakes could not help but be made. Now the Government is defining the laws and instructing the rationing boards, so that these mistakes can be avoided during the re-registration which is to start in six weeks.

In order that the public may have a clear understanding of the rules which govern the rationing a member of the board was interviewed.

"The boards must strictly adhere to the rules which govern 'Preferred Mileage' and refrain from issuing more than 'B' books to any who do not come under its classification."

"Seed salesmen are not entitled to more than a 'B' book. The board took exception to this analysis because it felt that the selling of seeds was associated with the food situation. But the Government does not so interpret it."

"Those who are employed by a mail order firm at a store on the Roosevelt Boulevard can receive only 'B' books."

"Those employed by chain stores in distant places will receive only 'B' books for the next quarter."

"Some Bristolians and other residents of this area work in department stores, still others own restaurants."

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Those employed

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Tel. Phone 140
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettelson, President
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Lester D. Dettelson, Secretary
Lester D. Dettelson, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year in Advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge, water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hultmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. We will do any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service" has the exclusive right to use for republication in this paper all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942

Republican Ticket

For Governor
General Edward Martin
For Lieut. Governor
John C. Bell, Jr.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs
William S. Livingston, Jr.
For Judge of the Supreme Court
Allen M. Stearns
For Judge of the Superior Court
Joseph Stadfeld
For Representative in Congress—at Large
William I. Troutman
For Representative in Congress, 9th District
Hon. Charles L. Gerlach
For Senator in the General Assembly
Hon. Howard I. James
For Representative in General Assembly
Wilson L. Yeakel
Thomas B. Stockham
For Member of State Committee 10th District
A. Harry Clayton
Eleanor D. Worthington

PROTEINS BLOCKADE

Ray Cronley, Wall Street Journal Tokyo correspondent, who was held prisoner by the Japs following the Pearl Harbor attack, returns to the United States with a proposal that the Allies undertake a "proteins blockade" of Japan as the quickest way of forcing that nation out of its delusions of world conquest.

Mr. Cronley spent six years in Japan as a newspaper man and believes he has the situation sized up correctly.

Japan, says Cronley, has or can get plenty of rice. But rice as a sustaining diet is very poor. After a month of rice eating, mixed with a minimum of fish and beans for proteins, he was tired all the time. Lying down he felt fine. But any exertion soon drained his reserves of strength.

Observations he made in Japan convinced him that most of the Japanese people are in this condition, a state which is constantly becoming worse as a result of the so-called subsistence diet which the Jap warlords allow the people.

Cronley does not think the Japanese people will revolt because of this diet. Their dog-like intellects preclude this. But if the United Nations find a way of separating Japan from its fish and bean supply consistently, Jap production probably would fall off so much that the war could not be sustained. A nation too tired to work obviously will not get very far as a world conqueror.

NEW FASHION STYLES

Well, the new fall styles for the ladies are in the store windows, in the stores, and are making their appearance on the streets. They are new, stunning and chic. If there are any doubters, they are invited to take a look.

There is one thing about American feminine styles that has always been recognized subconsciously by the American male, but which he has never put into words—except perhaps in a Professor Weeney sort of way—and that is that they always look good on the American girl.

Hats, coats, gowns, etc., are all made of material of poorer quality this year, it is alleged, but if there is any sacrifice of attractiveness it isn't apparent. The American girl is, as always, the champ dresser. It is claimed that wool of poorer quality, rayon and cotton have been incorporated in the new fall garments for girls in much greater percentage than ever before—which would be understandable because of the war—but it is hard to see how the completed assembly could be improved were the material spun of the best virgin wool and most expensive silk.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CLERGYMAN IS NAMED AS SPEAKER

Rev. W. E. Preston Haas To Give Message at The Union Service, Sunday Night

THE CHURCH PROGRAMS

The members and friends of Bristol churches participating in the union Sunday evening services will gather in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The Rev. W. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon on that occasion.

Harrison Methodist Church

The Rev. E. K. Knetler, 255 Harrison street, minister. There will be a meeting of members of the official board immediately after the evening service. Members of the Men's Group are encouraged to attend the monthly rally of the Men's Christian Fellowship at Newtown, leaving the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Women's Society of Christian Service will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church. Boy Scouts meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal on Friday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday services will be held at the usual hours: 11:15 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson Avenue and Wood street, the Rev. P. R. Romig, M. A., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Rally Day program by the school, attendance certificates will be given; morning worship, 11. Holy Communion, sermon "Wardens of the Church." Council meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary Society, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

A special prayer period for victory is held at each morning service. Prayer for this Sunday is "For Men in the Navy and Undersea Service."

Bristol Methodist Church

Corner Mulberry and Cedar streets; 9:45 a. m., session of Church School, organized Bible classes for adults, graded classes for children; 11 a. m., divine worship, music by the choir directed by Louis Swee, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas; 6:45 p. m., meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Miss Dorothy Ritter, speaker.

Friday evening, annual booth festival.

Bristol Group Methodist Youth Fellowship and the first fall rally.

Church of Our Saviour
Morning worship, 10 a. m. F. J. Panetta will speak in English and Italian; 11 a. m. Sunday School.

Thursday, 4 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; kindergarten under direction of Miss G. R. Clavarella meets daily from 9 to 11:45 a. m.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church School and Bible classes; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

The rector will be glad if given the names of those who have entered the military or naval service in the past month so that the honor roll can be brought up to date.

The rector will officiate at all services on Sunday. The Church School will open for the Fall work on Sunday, and all parents having children who have reached the age of three and who are not yet enrolled in the Church School are asked to take or send them on Sunday.

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets: Morning worship, 11, sermon theme, "Finding Certainties," the Rev. Willis H. Bolte, pastor, communion service; Church School, 10 a. m., departments for all ages. International Sunday School lesson, Genesis, 37, 39-41, "Joseph Sold Into Slavery."

Monday, 8 p. m., deacons and trustees meeting.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick enjoyed a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler, Philadelphia, on Monday.

Pilgrim in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

SYNOPSIS

Following her mother's death, Chloe Cameron, just 22 and ambitious to become a writer and entertainer, leaves her home-town of Wahalla, Oklahoma, and the opportunity to marry Nate Barlow, the town banker. After a vain tour of New York theatrical agencies, Chloe takes a secretarial position with the Samuels' Bureau of Entertainment. There she meets Rann Sturgis, prominent lawyer, when he comes in search of entertainers for a Society party. Returning home one night, Chloe runs into Hugh Richards, the young man who has the apartment next to hers in Greenwich Village. He is rain-soaked and haggard. She insists that he change his wet clothes and stay for dinner. Out of sympathy, she rents his apartment for him. His condition grows worse. He makes Chloe promise not to send him to a hospital, and lapses into unconsciousness. "Influenza," the doctor diagnoses. But true to her promise, Chloe refuses to send him to a hospital. So it is arranged that a professional visiting nurse, Gay Hinkle, her friend; and the two artists downstairs, Nick and Tandy, will nurse Hugh during the day, and Chloe at night. Monday, Rann Sturgis calls for his pen which he left at the Bureau. In lieu of a reward, which she refused, he takes her to lunch. Conversation turns to the friend for whose party he wants the entertainers. She is Enid Vesper, Boston heiress and daughter of Olive Burden, famous actress. Following her husband's death, Olive returned to the stage, and Enid was raised by her very conservative paternal grand-parents. They are coming to New York to visit Enid, and she wants some dignified entertainment with which to impress them. After a most enjoyable hour, Rann leaves Chloe with a promise to get in touch with her when he returns from a trip to Albany. That night, Gay informs Chloe the doctor insists that Hugh go to a hospital, and that Chloe hasn't the authority to prevent it. But Chloe is adamant.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"It's plain you haven't bucked the city authorities. When anybody dies—"

"Please, Gay, He'll hear you," Chloe shut the door between the rooms.

"Not a chance. He's as far away as Mars. Take my advice and let him go to the hospital, and right away. They won't mind if he goes into pneumonia. I wouldn't want to be in your shoes if he dies here."

"But dying in the hospital was what he didn't want," said Chloe. "That was why he made me promise."

"Yes, of course. He had his reasons. . . . I used to think he was a White Russian, a refugee. I'd see him going and coming, so pale and thin, with those dark eyes. You know he had an accent. . . . Gay was whispering now.

"His accent wasn't Russian," Chloe answered.

"We're talking of him in the past tense, she thought, as if he were dead. "I wonder what he really is," she said.

"They'd find out in the hospital soon enough," Gay was not whispering now. "I suppose you know Hugh Richards is not his name."

Chloe stared, and Gay added, "It's not his name unless he stole his clothes. They're all marked B. L. T. Even his handkerchiefs."

We spilt medicine over his pajama coat, and I had to get him out another. That's how I noticed his things. And his luggage has labels pasted over the initials."

"You noticed his luggage, too?" "He had me bring it to his bed. And once he asked me why I called him 'Hugh.' I said, 'Do you expect me to call you Mr. Richards?' He said that wasn't his name either. I said, 'What is your name, then?' But he didn't answer."

"Why did he want his luggage?" Chloe asked.

"Gay Hinkle had turned, stood looking at the fire. "I don't think he meant me to tell you that," she said. "Not yet."

"Not yet!" repeated Chloe. "But I've a right to know." She had an impulse to shake Gay. Why should he tell Gay something he had not seen fit to tell her? "Well," said Gay with obvious reluctance, "he likes you. I mean he appreciates what you've done. He asked me your name. Then he said, 'Am I going to die?' When I said, 'Why, of course not,' because I wanted to put him at ease, he said, 'I understand,' and asked me to bring his bag—the smaller one—the valise."

"I brought it and he tried to open it and couldn't. He hasn't got as much strength as Toby, but he told me how to open it. When he got through he sealed it and put it in the big envelope. . . . Chloe, listen. Send him to the hospital. He'll never know the difference. The police ask questions when anybody dies. Hospitals have ways of finding out things, who people are, and all. . . . Let the police ask them. If they have to ask you—it may get you into trouble."

Chloe said, "The note may clear things."

"You going to read it now?" Gay asked.

"Why not—if it's for me?" "But it's got written on it, 'To be opened after my death.'"

Again that sinking inside, that sick fright.

"Maybe we ought to open it," said Gay.

"I couldn't," Chloe breathed.

"The box," said Gay, "the box has got that written on it, too—under your name. But the big envelop. . . ."

Chloe said, "You opened the envelop?"

"It just bradded. One of those big, square manila envelops. And just had your name on it."

"Well?"

"Pawntickets," said Gay, "Heaps of them. Where did he get so many things to pawn?"

"He pawned his overcoat, for one."

"But such a lot. A man doesn't have so many things to pawn. Cuff links and studs, and a cigarette case, a watch and maybe a ring. How did he get so many?"

"He's leaving them to you. And when you go to redeem them."

So that was what he had meant, speaking of the manila envelop. "I was going to burn them," he had said. "But since. . . . And then, 'If you haven't money now, you may have later.' To redeem them, he had meant—the things he had pawned. They must, indeed, have been things beside overcoat and studs and cuff links, or why should he think she would want them?"

"And when you go to redeem them, the police—" Gay was saying. "Or even if they find them among his things with your name written on them. . . ."

Chloe sent Gay home—to get some sleep. "I'm all right. I'm used to late hours," Gay assured her. "And Nick and Tandy are going to help you, too."

It was a long night. A night in which one could do nothing, only wait. Chloe, sitting in the big chair, found herself praying as she had prayed the night her mother died. Her prayers had availed nothing then, perhaps because they had been more pious than prayer.

She felt calm now, almost as calm as the patient, lying in his deathlike coma while she prayed. He looked so young. His face had a cameo beauty, the dark beard beginning to shadow lip and cheek. Incredibly young. He had looked so much older yesterday.

I want him to come back. I'll help him face it. What a strange thing pity is, she thought. And how certain you are to attach yourself to the one you befriend, to the one you make dependent on you. . . .

She turned away from the bed, went and stood beside the window, looking out at the lights of the Village, at the stars far above the towers. High, remote stars, not throbbing and close like the stars at home. . . . Thanksgiving would be here soon, she thought. And she wished she were at home, away from these cold stars, these lights of strangers' lamps.

She thought, If I went home now I could marry Nate and have Thanksgiving dinner in the dining-room, just as always. Reuben would be there, and Rose Emily. . . . But I can't leave. I must see this thing through. Besides, I've got to get somebody for Miss Vesper's party. . . . And I want to see Rann Sturgis again. If he can't get the puppets, maybe he'll take the Jack Rabbit Girl. . . . Anyway, I've got to see him again.

I'm going a little crazy, she thought.

The very name, Jack Rabbit, had a crazy sound. A silly sound. . . . I'd better quit thinking.

Gay had left the box and the envelop wrapped and sealed, labeled with Chloe's name, the forbidding inscription beneath. The envelop, as Gay had said, was merely bradded—her name, no more, written across it in the faint, wavering hand. She looked inside, found the pawn tickets and the sealed note.

In the mirror she saw Hugh Richards lying with open eyes, watching her. For a moment she could not move, but presently she turned and faced him. The room was dim, but there seemed to be a light around him. The sadness, the bitterness, had not left his face, but there was a light around him.

Do they go like that? thought Chloe. Do they go like that?

He spoke—tiredly, huskily. "Come here, please."

She went to his side, and he lay looking up at her. His hand on the coverlet stirred as if asking for hers, as if asking for something to cling to as he went out. Chloe laid her hand over his groping one.

He sighed, and smiled a little. "I'm going to get well," he said. "Thanks to you, Chloe Cameron, I'm going to get well. What are you going to do with me?"

(To be continued)

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LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Casper W. Wicher, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

LENA BROADBRIDGE
207 Washington Street,
Bristol, Penna.
Or to her attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Penna.
9-12-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Harriet A. Bailey, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

ELIZABETH F. BAILEY,
Bristol, Pa.
Or to her attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Penna.
9-12-6tow

Bristol Township School District
Bucks County
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Harrisburg
AUDITORS' REPORT
For School Year Ending July 6, 1942

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$3,625,926.00
Number of pupils 17
Number assessed with per capita tax 3,681
Rate of per capita tax \$1.00

Total	Property	Per capita
\$72,633.74	\$61,440.74	\$10,193.00
1,874.92	1,514.92	360.00
1,042.08	886.25	155.83
75,549.74	64,151.99	11,397.75
7,451.76	6,236.29	1,215.47
2,910.90	3,410.90	6,322.55
64,178.08	57,425.53	6,752.55

Amount of school tax \$10,193.00
Amount levied (face of 1941 duplicate) \$10,193.00
Additions to duplicate \$9.00
Penalties added after July 1, 1941 \$45.82
Total amount (sum of 1, 2, & 3) \$11,288.82
Liens filed (1941 tax) \$1,215.47
Not filed as liens or returned \$3,410.90
Amount of 1941 tax collected \$6,322.55

Balance on hand July 1, 1941 \$931.41
General fund \$57,825.53
Per capita tax 1941 \$6,352.55
64,178.08
Delinquent tax (Overbills to 1941) 13,132.17
State appropriation: Teachers' Transportation, Tuition, Vocational \$15,000.00
Bonds Sales \$2,753.82
Sale of real estate, supplies, and equipment 25.00
All other sources 57.60
Total receipts \$177,839.50

Current Expenses
A. Expenses of General Control
Secretary's Office, Salaries \$400.00
Treasurer (Commission or Salary) \$942.24
1941 1,199.94
1942 1,199.94
2,392.41
Auditors 19.00
Legal Service 25.00
Census Enumeration 90.00
Other Expense Business Administration 198.70
Salary of Superintendent of Schools 480.00
Other Expense of General Control 122.87
Total General Control \$6,795.39
(*) 1941 and 1942 Treasurer's Salary, \$1,199.94

B. Expenses of Instruction
Salaries of Supervisors \$1,650.00
Salaries of Teachers (Include teachers' libraries) 38,145.02
Textbooks 2,463.32
Supplies used in instruction 1,563.91
Include library supplies 136.00
Attending Teachers Institute 16,475.00
Commencement Exercise, Etc. 84.00
Other Expense of Instruction 1.25
Total Expense of Instruction \$61,541.60

C. Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities
Transportation 4,633.74
Attendance 150.00
Medical Inspection 301.96
Other Expense Coordinate Activities 19.60
Total Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities \$5,115.30

D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant
Wages of Janitors and Other Employees 4,320.36
Fuel 1,238.43
Water 105.73
Light and Power 559.13
Janitor's Supplies 1,756.81
Care of Grounds 5.00
Telephone Rental 295.51
Total Expense of Operation \$8,369.98

E. Expenses of Maintenance
Upkeep of Grounds \$94.70
Repair of Buildings 547.74
Repairs and Replacement of Heating, Plumbing, and Lighting 600.53
Total Maintenance \$1,243.97

Balance on hand July 6, 1942 \$1,243.97
Total \$177,839.50

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Total \$177,839.50

Balance on hand July 6, 1942 \$1,243.97
Total \$177,839.50

F. Expenses of Fixed Charges

State Retirement Board \$982.31
Rent 104.00
Insurance 80.20
Fire 1,135.29
Compensation 92.44
Total \$2,395.24

TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (Items A, B, C, D, E, F) \$84,459.68

G. Debt Service
Payment to Sinking Fund from General Fund \$8,792.72
Total Debt Service \$8,792.72

H. Capital Outlay
Improvement of New Grounds \$1,611.55
New Buildings 45,454.97
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical Equipment 22,178.41
Furniture 2,801.13
Instructional Apparatus 1,759.00
Other Equipment, School Bus 3,578.89
Other Capital Outlay 25.00
Total Capital Outlay \$78,269.98

Summary
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$177,839.50
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES \$84,459.68
TOTAL Debt Service \$8,792.72
TOTAL Capital Outlay (Item H) 78,269.98
Total \$171,321.48

Balance on Hand (To Be) \$6,518.02

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Balance on Hand (To Be) \$6,518.02

Balance on Hand (To Be) \$6,518.02

Balance on Hand (To Be) \$6,518.02

Balance on Hand (To Be) \$6,51

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

War Garden Products To Be Considered at Newtown Show

NEWTOWN, Sept. 12.—Cognizant of the numerous war gardens, and the placing of emphasis on raising of more vegetables, three classes for vegetable growers are arranged for the fall flower show of Newtown Garden Club.

The show is to take place in the headquarters of the New Century Club on September 23rd, from three to nine p. m.

All flower and vegetable gardeners are invited to exhibit.

In addition to awards in each class there will be sweepstake prizes.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 816, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Fred Herman and children Joan and Fred, Jr., have returned to their Radcliffe street home after spending the summer at their summer home at Southbury, Conn. Mr. Herman joined his family over the week-end.

William A. Lyon, Jr., has been transferred from the Great Lakes Training Station to Boston, Mass. Mrs. Harry Lynn, Jr., another son of Mr.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God of peace, who through thy Son Jesus Christ didst send forth one faith for the salvation of mankind; send thy grace and heavenly blessing upon all Christian people who are striving to draw nearer to thee and to each other, in the unity of the Spirit and in the bond of peace. We know that the only successful solution to the problems which confront us is to be found in submission to thy will, and we pray thy blessing upon all thy people who are attempting to so broaden thy Kingdom that all nations of the world might stand under the flag of Christ and live together in peace and love. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

and Mrs. Harry Lynn, Radcliffe street, has been transferred from Noroton, Conn., to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, Hayes street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl in the Wagner hospital, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Norfolk, Va., visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burke and daughter Irene and son Edwin, Corson street, spent Friday until Monday with relatives in Monterey, Mass. Mrs. Claude Burke and son Russell, Great Barrington, Mass., are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Burke for several days this week.

Miss Myrtle Collier, Otter street, entered the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, last week, to follow a course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Sr., Cedar street, spent Sunday and Monday in Morrisville.

Miss Olive Whyatt, a student at State College, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Antone Terneson, Otter street, visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allman, Carlstadt, N. J. Edward Terneson, who spent three weeks vacation at the Allman home, returned here on Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Kulpmont, and Mrs. Emma Nieman, Bustleton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, New Buckley street, this week.

Mrs. Andrew Moore, Monroe street, visited friends in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Stacy Cullen, Jr., Pond street, and Andrew Moore, Jr., Monroe street, are stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beswick, Jackson street, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wesley Bilger, Hulmeville, Miss Betty Beswick, Coatesville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Beswick.

Miss Gladys Weik, Pond street and West Circle, will return to West Chester State Teachers College on Saturday for her senior year of studies.

Miss Mildred Graham, Beaver street, has returned from a visit with relatives at Wilson Lake, N. J.

HULMEVILLE

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting in the Methodist Church social hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Claus and Mrs. John Browning. The Youth Fellowship will conduct a business and social meeting at the home of Miss Mildred Benner, Middletown Township, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Jackson will entertain the Peppy Pals on Tuesday evening at her home.

A nine days vacation in Maine is be-

Fun at Home with Porch Picnics



Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 cup milk (about)
Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry fine. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly 20 seconds. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter and place on baking sheet.

Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 12 minutes. Serve hot with honey or jelly for lunch or supper. Makes 1 dozen biscuits.

Deviled Ham Rolls

Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, spread with deviled ham, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and roll. Cut in 1-inch pieces; place in Sprycoated muffin pans, and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Delicious with potato salad.

Whole Wheat Coconut Honey

Use Baking Powder Biscuits recipe, substituting 1/2 cup whole wheat flour for 1/2 cup white flour. Roll dough into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Spread 1/2 of the following mixture on dough and remaining half in Sprycoated 8 x 8-inch pan; 3 tablespoons Spry, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup coconut. Roll like jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Arrange in pan, cut side down. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Turn out immediately. Makes 1 dozen.

• Enjoy your own porch and yard this summer—have home picnics and keep the family happy! Here are delicious hot biscuits to serve, and some special "tricks" that almost make a whole menu out of one recipe. Just watch everybody tackle those Whole Wheat Coconut Honey cakes that take NO SUGAR! Hot or cold, they're Honey.

Light! Tender! Flaky! That's how your biscuits turn out when you make 'em the Spry way. And think of all the delicious fruit shortcakes and cobblers you can make with these golden biscuits and very little sugar.

Clip now, while the clipping's good—so you'll have these biscuit tricks on tap for picnics.

KEEP PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN

Hear the opening guns in the fight to help win the war and preserve our domestic liberties!

WCAU 7:15 P.M. TONIGHT

Broadcast from the Republican Platform Convention in Pittsburgh

ATTENTION!!!

THE SPONSORS OF THE CROYDON FIRE CO. BUILDING FUND

WILL CONDUCT THE

4th ANNUAL OUTING on SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th at CAN-TAKE-IT-CLUB

LOGAN AVENUE, CROYDON

COME JOIN IN THE FUN FROM 1 TO 7 P. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Earl B. Dougherty, 25, Hulmeville, and Marie A. Dodge, 22, Newportville, of Main street, will move to the Frankford-Torresdale Country Club.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Charles Butterworth plays at "straight" role for the first time in a

GRAND THEATRE

Joan Fontaine's correspondence with her girlhood friends has come to a sud-

-GRAND-

"Healthfully Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort"

--SATURDAY--

Matinee at 2 P. M.; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30

"UNFORGETTABLE!"
"OVERWHELMING!"
"MAGNIFICENT!"

TYRONE POWER • JOAN FONTAINE
in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production

This Above All

"STREET WALKER" LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Chap. 2 of "JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR"

Sunday and Monday

Matinee Sunday at 2.00 P. M.; Bargain Matinee Monday at 2.15

Double Feature Show!

BLASTING ENEMY AGENTS!

American Eagles blow up the Nazi ammunition dumps on hidden tropical isle!

DANGER IN THE PACIFIC

with DON TERRY
Leo CARRILLO
ANDY DEVINE
Louise Albritton

MYSTERY OF THE ROBOT MURDERS!
Year's Surprise Thriller!

Fingers AT THE WINDOW

Colortone Cartoon—
"Little Gravel Voice"
Latest News Events

BASIL LARAIN
RATHBONE • DAY
LEW AYRES

BRISTOL SATURDAY CONTINUOUS! FROM 1 P. M.

WORK HARD — RELAX AT THE MOVIES!
Big Double Feature Show!

Adults 20c plus tax to 5 P. M. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

MIRTH AND MURDER AT MARDI GRAS TIME!

Night in New Orleans

A Paramount Picture with PRESTON FOSTER • PATRICIA MORISON
ALBERT DEKKER Charles Butterworth
Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS
Screen Play by Jonathan Latimer

Added Action Feature!
3 MESQUITEERS
GAUCHOS OF EL Dorado

For Extra Pleasure!
"MATRIMONY" 3 STOOGES COMEDY

Plus Another Chapter!
PERILS OF NYOKA

Sunday

Owing To the Length of This Feature, It is Advisable to See It From Beginning... STARTING TIMES OF FEATURE: 2.00, 4.15, 7.05, 9.30 P. M.

SPECTACLE BEYOND COMPARE!
with the greatest cast ever assembled!

JOHN WAYNE
RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAYMOND MASSEY
LYNNE OVERMAN
ROBERT PRESTON
SUSAN HAYWARD

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
GREATEST SPECTACLE!
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
with Charles Bickford • Walter Hampden
Martha O'Driscoll • Janet Beecher
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

UNDERWATER BATTLE!
SHIPWRECK!

Plus!
"Popeye" Cartoon
"Late News"
"PERILS OF ROYAL MOUNTED"
At 4.20 P. M. Only

Advance Prices for This Engagement Only—
Mat.: Adults, 40c to 5 P. M.; Evening, 55c
Children: 17c All Day
Tax Included

SAYS DODGERS XI HAS GREAT POWER FOR THIS SEASON

Topping Thinks "Pro" Football Has Good Future in Store

115 NOW IN THE SERVICE

22 of New Crop of Prospects Are in Service or Essential Industries

By Bob Brumby

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (INS)—Last December 7th, when the monkey-faced little rodents from the land of what soon will be the Sinking Sun were pulling their atrocious act at Pearl Harbor, Dan Topping's Brooklyn Dodgers were busy dealing out a beating to their bitter inter-borough rivals, the New York Giants.

Topping is now in the marines. A multi-millionaire in his own right and married to Sonja Henie, the skating star, the Dodger grid mogul is interested in seeing that his professional eleven carries on for more than one reason.

An ardent football fan, he gets more thrills from watching his team than any Monday Morning Quarterback rooting up in the peanut pews.

"We, like other football teams throughout the country from the lowliest freshwater college to the glittering array of army outfits, will be developing and keeping in shape, material for the armed services," says handsome Dan.

"Of course I would like to see my boys win the National League pennant in the east and then go on to win the play-offs. But even if they finished last, which they won't and you can bet on that, I feel my money will be well spent in keeping in shape potential man power for Uncle Sam."

What does Topping think of the future of pro football?

"Records show that of some 300 players who took part in the 1940 and 1941 seasons, approximately 115 are in the service of our military machine. This is only the beginning. They will be tapped for active duty more and more rapidly."

"But I am sure the league will be able to carry on in adequate style," Topping said. "The figures I gave do not, of course, include the men who might have been able to play pro football but either joined up or were drafted."

"I checked up and found that 22 prospects, from the new crop of eligibles, are either in the service or in essential industries. Nevertheless, things will go on. The public needs relaxation and where could it get better or more thrilling entertainment than at a football game."

"Attendance last year was the largest in the history of the league, running well over a million. I am sure it will top that figure this season, what with fans being unable to get out of town over the week-ends and the general desire to witness body contact sports," Topping continued.

"It is a cinch that the style of play will be more daring and more thrilling to watch. Harder and rougher, too, for every time a tackle hits an opponent he will be thinking of the time when he will be downing a Jap or a Nazi. And he will be preparing himself for just such a job."

Topping thinks the Chicago Bears will come up with another great team, despite the loss of such stars as Norman Standlee, George (Point-a-Minute) McAfee, Bob Swisher and Bill Snyder from the backfield. They still have Sid Luckman, Bill Osmanski, Gary Fambellet and some other fancy runners and bowl 'em over back.

"At present it looks as if the Washington Redskins have the edge in the east with our team rating second and the Giants third. Of course anything can happen in those times, but that is the way the situation stacks up now in my opinion," Topping declared.

"We have Dick Shellogg, who played at Notre Dame a power runner, Bernie Weiner from Kansas State, Merlin Condit, the former Carnegie Tech star and Dean McAdams, among others. McAdams is the lad we are counting on to fill Parker's shoes, if they can be filled."

"Hell, I am talking as if I will be around to watch them play. But I'll be rooting for my boys from wherever spot I am assigned as a marine," Topping added.

And Topping's "boys" think just as much of him as he does of them. A generous guy with a buck when he thinks a player deserves a boost in pay and always considerate of the players' feelings and health, Topping is the ideal type team owner.

Maybe he will get some of his "boys" as marines in the near future. They would make a loyal group, owner Topping and the players of whom he thinks so much.

Soby Post Donates Cannons For Scrap

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chairman of the scrap drive. This drive is the second one to be held and it is being sponsored by the American Legion.

Assisting Mr. Horner are William L. Gaston and Herbert N. Walker. The Vogenberger and Kauffman trucks have been donated for the collection of the metal and the Henry Palmer Company has donated the use of one of its buildings for the storage of the metal and as a depository until it can be sold. In addition it has offered the free use of the scales for weighing the scrap.

TOUGH JOB AHEAD - By Jack Sords



THE MATERIAL AT ELIOT'S DISPOSAL IS VERY WEAK. LAST YEAR THE TEAM WAS ABLE TO BEAT ONLY MIAMI AND DRAKE IN EIGHT STARTS

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS

By Jack Gill

When Gloomy Bill Dougherty, former Bristol high school coach, stepped down from a berth at Jenkintown to accept a job as a mentor in Upper Darby Junior high school, he made a move he had been contemplating for some time. Out in suburban ranks, this position is one of the steps eventually leading to a head coaching berth. You may remember that Bensalem's George Reimer did the same thing at Swarthmore. And if you desire to add another one, Langhorne's track director of two years ago, Bill Breuninger, is teaching and coaching in one of Havertford's junior set-ups.

Woody Wetherhold had his gang out on Bensalem's field Saturday morning with a blackboard and a box of footballs. So far 22 boys have been getting in early licks, but the group will be augmented by many more next week.

Ducky Detweiler, former Quaker-town all-around athlete, has been signed to report to the Boston Braves in the near future. He began playing baseball in the East-Penn League and spent this season playing great ball in the Three-I circuit, where he hit well over .300.

Langhorne's Bill McCahan attained the peak of his youthful career, two weeks ago when he twirled Wilmington to a 4 to 3 nine inning triumph over Del Bakers Detroit Tigers. Bill has been "hot" and "cold" all season in Inter-State league play, but when he's right he is hard to touch.

Many Bristol fans, who follow the Trenton Senators, have intensely watched three players the Phils have recalled for action next week. Eddie Freed, George "Three Star" Hennessey and Eddie Murphy are the favorites, although Lapinska and Marne are slated to go up also. The selection of the first three surprised many bleachers. Of the trio, Murphy is our choice to come closest to attaining stardom. Twice the selection of managers for an all-star post at first base, he is hitting around .299 in a league that is devoid of clouters. He leads the league with 12 three-baggers, as second with 11 home runs and is a smoothie around the initial base.

If the Inter-State has a big league ball player, Murphy is the boy.

Clarence Pidcock, Newtown's star back of last season who had no peer in area schoolboy grid circles, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. A hard running, slick passing captain, he personally spearheaded the Indians drive in a "Little Four" Conference title last Fall. Pidcock has a yen for music, was a leading member of the school band, sang in the church choir and may go to the Naval School of Music at Washington, D. C.

Temple this year can lay claim to two things if they should field a losing football team. The first is a suicide schedule and the second a mass of brown. Their roster lists more pounds than any other Eastern college squad. Yet you can lay your last dollar that skipper Ray Morrison will have them passing aptly.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casey and children, Rita, Jack, and "Jimmy," have returned to their home in Florence, N. J., after spending the past week and Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coar and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Britton, Maynes Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker entertained last week Mrs. John Taylor and son, Frankford.

VOLTZ AND FRANKLIN TO PLAY TOMORROW

The Voltz-Texaco Juniors and the Franklin Juniors will meet tomorrow afternoon on St. Ann's field to decide the winners of the regular season of the Diamond Youth League. The play-offs to determine the championship of the circuit will begin next week.

Voltz eliminated Third Ward from the three-way tie by blanking the Pikers, 7-0, earlier in the week. It is most likely that Art Goheen will do the pitching for the gasoliers with either Joe Sagolia or Dominick Oriola throwing them up for the Franklin team.

Franklin, Voltz-Texaco, and Third Ward finished in a deadlock for first place during the regular season with eight wins and four losses each. The play-offs to decide the championship will be among these three clubs and the Croydon Y. M. A. which finished in fourth place, one game away from the other three teams.

September Quotas for Tires Barely Equals Applications Held Over From August

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county to have a backlog of applications with 330 eligible applications on hand against a September quota of 395. Mr. Ashenfelter said the rubber situation in the state in other classifications on September 1 shaped up as follows:

Second grade passenger tires—17 counties reporting more eligible applications than their new quotas. Seven without applications on the first of the month. State-wide the backlog of applications amounts to 43 percent of the September quotas. This month's quota is 11,322, a sharp increase from 7,747 in August.

Passenger tire tubes—Fayette and

Schuylkill counties holding more applications than provided by their September quota is 32,020 as against 34,858 the month previous. Eligible applications on August 1 totaled 4,984. On September 1, the backlog dropped to 3,093.

Passenger tire retreads—11 counties holding more applications than September quotas. Twenty-eight counties without a backlog. September quota is 15,270 as against 18,792 for August. Eligible applications declined from 18,792 held by local boards on August 1 to 15,270 a month later.

Truck tire retreads—Schuylkill county was the only county to start month with a backlog of eligible applications. September quota for state is 15,205 as against 23,618 for August.

Truck tire tubes—six counties holding more applications than their September quotas. Thirty counties without a backlog. September quota 15,173 as against 21,811 for August. September backlog of applications 4,164, a gain from August when total was 3,311.

To meet this deficit and to provide for the state's September needs, the following county quotas which again will be insufficient but which cannot be appreciably enlarged, have been fixed:

Bucks: passenger—grade 1, new, 41; grade 2, new, 254; retread, 962; tubes, 606. Trucks—new, 274; retread, 299; tubes, 299.

County boards on September 1 reported the following eligible applications on hand:

Bucks: passenger, grade 1, new, 65; grade 2, new, 144; retread, 537; tubes, 9. Trucks: new, 369; retread, 9; tubes, 199.

Doctors of County Ask Public's Co-operation

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the United States and soon there will be more than twice as many.

"Bucks County has lost a good many physicians and will lose more. Besides, the population has greatly increased. The health and well being of the civilian population is of utmost importance in the war effort and this can best be conserved if the consideration is given to the following suggestions:

"Do not have your doctor come to your house to see patients who could readily come to the office. Avoid evening and night calls whenever possible. Remember that early morning fever and illness is likely to increase later in the day and that the family's fears increase as night approaches. Please call the doctor early in the morning and do not wait until he has gone past your house once or more before you let him know you need him. This will save tires, gasoline, time and strength, and permit of better service to all."

Scouts To Open Financial Drive in County Today

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Mechanicsville and Carversville, Clyde C. Leaver, Milford, N. J., and Riegelville, Lewis H. Fetherolf, Morrisville, Wm. Burgess, Jr., New Britain, Samson McDowell, Jr., New Hope, Edwin E. Blair, Jr., Newtown, Dr. A. J. Strathie and Frank B. Fabian, Parkside, Wm. B. Moyer, Quakertown, L. Dean Zweier, Richboro, Samuel S. Permar, Richlandtown, Claude S. Hillebrand, Sellersville, Walter Soltan, Solebury, Robert W. Shaw, Southampton, Harry L. Harding, South Langhorne, Earle S. Tomlinson, Treves, E. J. Rittenhouse, Sr., Warminster, Donald Robertson and William Davies, Warrington Township, Irvin L. MacNair, Washington Crossing, Herman Zettler, and Yardley, Edmund H. Lovett.

Mr. Pitonka further said that the goal of the campaign would again be \$15,000 as in other years and that he was confident that with the growing interest in the Boy Scout Movement and its expansion in membership during the past few years, that the goal would be attained.

He commented on the fact that the council's summer camp, Camp Ockanickon, had the largest attendance in

its history during the past summer and that in addition, over 180 Girl Scouts had had the use of it for two weeks.

Teacher Vacancies Sets New Record

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former teachers plan to teach for the duration of the war, and this contributes to the war effort in the work which they are not only needed, but in which they have the best preparation.

Several school boards at regular meetings voted salary adjustments upwards for their teachers in order to meet the competition from school districts that have been looking for Bucks County teachers.

Six vacancies reported last week had previously been filled. County Superintendent Charles Boehm is now advising school boards to insist upon the enforcement of contracts signed by teachers and urged that the teachers under tenure be required to give sixty days' notice.

To prevent the pirating of new teachers, Bucks County has a special contract for temporary employees requiring a minimum of one year's service. In the interests of the children of the county, Superintendent Boehm asks that this contract be carried out as agreed by the teacher.

This is the second successive year of a large turnover of teacher personnel resulting in unprecedented demands in the local and county supervisory staffs.

The county supervisory staff is better prepared this fall to meet the emergency, since the office was created in 1936, because of augmented personnel. For the first time a full time psychologist, Dr. Ruth Fedder and a full time elementary supervisor, Genevieve Bowen are attached to the office. Both are new to Bucks County. The other full time supervisor is Paul Gruber who, although well known in the county, is new on the county supervisory staff.

Because more than thirty teachers are now teaching in ungraded, rural schools without having had special preparation, the county staff is preparing a special induction course to be given once a month this fall, probably at two convenient centers in the county.

More Rigid Rules On Gas Rationing

Continued From Page One

raints on the highway and other places and want transportation to Philadelphia to purchase supplies; some grocerymen also travel to Philadelphia weekly to purchase supplies; all of these mentioned can only obtain "B" books for supplemental gasoline.

"Several merchants in Bristol are operating branch stores in other towns. These merchants can only have "A" or "B" books.

"All merchants like the following: hardware, clothing, bakery, shoes, grocery, furniture and many others who use passenger automobiles in their business cannot get more than a "B" book.

"All employees who are employed in industries that do not come under preferred mileage will not be given more than a "B" book.

"Salesmen of all kinds with the exception of those selling medical supplies or necessary productive equipment for farms, factories, etc., can qualify for more than a "B" book. Even those who classify themselves as adjusters of insurance can no longer obtain more than a "B" book.

"Doctors, nurses and ministers are classified under preferred mileage and are entitled to "C" books. Employees in defense industries can obtain "B" and "C" books if their mileage warrants it.

"Many others than those mentioned will be ineligible to more than "B" books during the next quarter. It will be necessary for the Rationing Board to review all applications before October 22nd, when the re-rationing will occur. Scores of "B" books will have to be changed to "B" books and many applicants will be disappointed but the Board can do nothing but carry out the

instructions of the Government. Many situations will arise that will be hard to meet. In the rural districts where transit facilities are negligible the problem of transportation will be exceedingly hard. During the next quarter the laws will be rigidly enforced and no excuses will be accepted for infractions.

"As American citizens we should remember that we are engaged in hard and bitter war and that the rationing laws were drafted to help win the war by conserving gasoline and tires. All loyal Americans will be willing to make any sacrifice to maintain our present way of living and to preserve the liberties which have been handed down to us as a heritage by our forefathers."

To Instruct Shop Classes During the Night Hours

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chine tool operations, arc welding and aircraft sheet metal work. In addition to the above, there are evening classes in machine tool operations, arc welding, shop sketching and blue print reading, operating from seven to 10 p. m., on Monday through Thursday, each trainee attending two nights each week, either Monday and Wednesday evenings, or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All courses are open to both men and women who are citizens of the United States and who have reached the age of 17 years nine months.

The opportunities for women in all these fields are increasing daily. In a recent survey conducted by the U. S. Employment Service under supervision of Edward E. Blair, Jr., manager of the Doylestown office, it was estimated that approximately 1,000 women from the Bristol area are now employed in the war production program and the need for an additional 1,600 women workers is anticipated within the next six months.

Approximately 400 women have already been trained for the war production program, and there are now vacancies in trades for approximately 150 women trainees. Officials contemplate training women for as long a period in the future as there is a need for such workers. Married women as well as single women are eligible for these courses.

Any persons interested in the training now being given or in the new sessions contemplated, may make application at 309 Wood street on Monday through Friday from eight a. m. to 4:30 p. m., or in the evenings, Monday through Thursday, from seven to 9:30 p. m. Application may also be made at the U. S. Employment Service, 120 Mill street, any day between 8:30 and five p. m., and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Patterson Says Ford B-24 Bombers Will Soon Be Blasting Tokyo and Berlin

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without precedent in this war, in these 13 daylight raids only two planes were lost. As against this loss the dispatches show that, in addition to the destruction of targets on the ground,

21 enemy planes were destroyed in the air and 26 more were probably destroyed.

Patterson said that extraordinary as this record is in aerial warfare, "we cannot rest on our oars," and added: "Such performances by our heavy bombers must be multiplied many times before our ultimate objective is attained. And as we penetrate deeper into enemy country our losses will inevitably rise and we must take them with courage and understanding if we are to succeed."

British Forces Make Progress In Drive at Madagascar

Continued From Page One

ican Flying Fortresses and Australian Hudson bombers sank a Japanese destroyer, probably hit another and then wrought havoc in two raids over the Nipponese air base at Raha.

All the planes returned safely despite a hail of anti-aircraft fire. However, they were not attacked by enemy interceptor planes during either raid, and this led military experts to believe that Japan has lost control of the air in New Guinea.

The lull in ground fighting gave Allied forces a chance to dig in for the defense of Port Moresby and the Owen Stanley mountain range.

Following the repeated aerial bombardment of Germany and Nazi-occupied territory, the German radio today broke out with a threat of reprisal.

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By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

